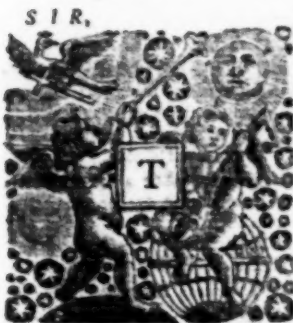




SATURDAY, April 28. 1722.

To the Author of the London Journal.



THE Bulk of the Earth being evidently almost a Desert already, made so by Tyrants; it is Demonstration that the Whole must be so, and must soon be entirely so, if the Growth of Tyranny is not restrained; else if the general and wide Waste goes on, Men will become too few for the Management of Societies, and for Cultivation and Commerce; all which are supported by Numbers; and then degenerating into absolute Savages, they will live stragling and naked in Woods and Wildernesses, like wild Beasts, and be devour'd by them, or, like them, devour one another, or perish with hunger. And thus there will be an End of Men, unless those States that are yet free preserve, in the midst of this general Waste, their own Liberties and People, and like the ancient Egyptians and Greeks, fill the World again, in Process of Time, with Colonies of Freemen.

That there is such a terrible Waste of People in the World, cannot be deny'd; and it is as evident, that Tyrants are the constant, regular and necessary Cause of it. They are indeed so manifestly the Authors of all that is ruinous and wicked, that if God Almighty had left it to Satan to invent an Engine for the destroying of the World, and for defacing every Thing beautiful, good, or desirable in it, that Minister of Vengeance, and Enemy to God and Man, would doubtless have invented Tyrants, who by their wonderful Success in such Mistratons have ever shewn, and do still shew their eminent Fidelity for it. They shew every where such a constant and strong Antipathy to the Happiness of Mankind, that if there be but one free City within their Ken, they are restless in their Designs and Snares against it, and never defend it but against one another, and practise the vilest and the meanest Rogueries to become Masters of it. There are instances in this Age of free Cities falling into the Claws of Tyrants, and of the miserable Difference between their former Opulence, and their present Poverty: They have never since put off their Mourning, which grows daily more black and dismal.

The Breath of a Tyrant blasts and poisons every Thing, and changes Blessings and Plenty into Curses and Misery, great Cities into gloomy Solitudes, and their rich Citizens into beggars and Vagabonds: I could name Cities, which, while they govern'd themselves, could maintain Armies, and now enslav'd can scarce maintain the poor proud Rogues who govern them. It is certain, that whatever Country or Place is subdued by a Prince who governs by his Will, is ruin'd by his Government.

It is confess'd, that the Arbitrary Princes in Europe have not yet, like those in Asia, declar'd themselves Masters of the Soil; and their People have a sort of a Property. How long this will continue, I know not precisely. This is certain, that the Condition of their Subjects, which was always bad, grows hourly worse; and their Nobility, which were once rich and

powerful, are now reduced very low, and greatly impoverish'd; and they who were the Supporters of Royalty, having created Jealousy as if they had crept'd it, have felt the terrible Effects of Arbitrary Power as well as others, tho' not so much: Besides, when the common People, already wholly exhausted, and starving under Oppression, can supply the exorbitant Demands of their Prince no longer, the Estates of the Nobility will be the next Resource; and like the Mastiff Dog at the Bee-hive, when he has suck'd up all the Honey, he will swallow the Comb: And then most of Europe will be in the Condition of Turkey: As many Parts of it are at present not much better; and like the great Turk, most of its Princes will be sole Proprietors of the Land, as they now make themselves of its Product, which very use answers the same End. When Tenants exhausted by Taxes, are unable to pay Rent, the Land yielding no Profit, is as bad as none; and in some instances worse than none, as we are particularly told by the Noble Author of the *Account of Denmark*, where some Landlords have beg'd the King upon their Knees to ease them of their Land, by taking it from them for good and all; for that it was not more than it was worth.

Most of the Princes of Europe have been long introducing the Turkish Government into Europe; and have succeeded so well, that I would rather live under the Turk than under many of them. They practise the Cruelties and Oppressions of the Turks, and want the tolerating spirit of Turks; and if some unforeseen Check is not thrown in their way, the whole Policy of savage Turkey will be establish'd by them in all its Parts and Barbarity, as if the Depopulation, which is already so quick, and taking such dreadful strides, were still too slow. It is not enough for Tyrants to have consum'd Mankind to last, that out of Twenty Parts, they have within these Two Thousand Years, destroy'd perhaps Nineteen (for so much at least I take to be the Disproportion) but fresh Machines of Cruelty are still to be sought after; besides never laying aside any of the Old, till the Destruction is fully completed. They seem to think, that they shall have Enemies as long as any Men remain; which is indeed a reasonable Apprehension: But it is astonishing at first View, that Mankind should have so long born these unrelenting Slaughters of Mankind — Barbarians! who knows not the Force of Corruption, Deceit, and standing Armies!

Oh Liberty! oh Servitude! how amiable, how detestable, are the different bonds! Liberty is Salvation in Politics, as Slavery is Reprobation; not is there any other Distinction but that of Saint and Devil, between the Champions of the one and of the other.

And here I conclude this noble Subject of Liberty, having made some weak Attempts to shew its glorious Advantages, and to set off the opposite Mischiefs of raging, relentless, and consuming Tyranny, — a Task to which no human Mind is equal. For, neither the sublimest Wits of Antiquity, nor the brightest Genius's of late or modern Time, assisted with all the Force of eternal Reason and Sense, and with all the Powers of Rhetorick, and all the Stimulations of poetick Fire, and with the warmest and boldest Figures in Language, ever did, or ever could, or ever can describe and heighten sufficiently the Beauty of the one, or the Deformity of the other; Language fails in it, and Words are too weak.

Those who do not groan under the Yoke of heavy and pointed Vassalage, cannot possibly have Images equal to a Ca-

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Humility which they do not feel: And those who feel it are stupified by it, and their Minds depicled, nor can they have Conceptions large, bright and comprehensive enough, to be fully sensible of their own wretched Condition; and much less can they prize it in proper Colours to others.

We who enjoy the precious, lovely, and invaluable Blessing of Liberty, know that nothing can be paid too dear to purchase and preserve it. Without it the World is a Wilderness, and Life precarious and a Burden: Death is a Tribute which we all owe to Nature, and must pay; and it is infinitely preferable, in any Shape, to an ignominious Life: Nor can we restore our Brings back again into the Hands of our great Creator, with more Glory to him, more Honour to our selves, or more Advantage to Mankind, than in Defence of all that is valuable, religious, and praise-worthy upon Earth; or includes all that is so.

How execrable then and infamous are the Wretches, who, for a few precarious, noxious and perhaps imaginary Advantages, would rob their Country, their happy Country, for ever, of every Thing that can render human Life desirable; and, for a little Tinsel Pageantry, and false and servile Homage, unworthy of honest Men, and hated by wise, would involve Millions of their Fellow Creatures in lasting Misery, Bondage, and Woe, and charge themselves with their just Hatred and bitter Curses! Such unnatural Parricides, unworthy of the human Shape and Name, would fill up the Measure of their Barbarity, by entailing Poverty, Chains and Sorrow upon their own Posterity. And often it has happened, that such Men have, unprovoked, suffer'd in their own Persons, the sad Effects of those cruel Counsels and Schemes which they intended for the Ruin of all but themselves, and have justly fallen into that Pit which they had traitorously digg'd for others.

Nec lex est justior illa.

Quam metis artifices arte perire sua.

I am, SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

C A T O.

P. S. I am to acquaint the Reader, that all these Papers upon Government, written during the Winter, are now in the Press, and will be speedily publish'd in a Collection by themselves, with a Preface by me.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A Design of Importance is about to be executed against the Tartars, in order to which General Allard has received Directions from the Czar, to draw towards the Neighbourhood of Astracan, at the Head of a Body of 10000 Men; which it is thought is to make themselves Masters of the River Daria that produces Gold. 'Tis said, the Czar and all his Court will return to Petersburg the Beginning of next Month; about which Time the Fleet will be ready to put to Sea, on Board of which, several Land Forces are to embark.—The Seamen arrived at Copenhagen from Norway, not being sufficient to man the Danish Ships, it has been resolved to levy a good Number of Men at Hamburgh, Lubek, and other Sea Ports, and Officers are dispatched with Commissions accordingly.—His Swedish Majesty sets out for Germany the 1st of May next, where it is said there will be an Interview between four great Monarchs: And as it is apprehended, that the Muscovites design to penetrate into the Empire by way of Mecklenburg, it is thought there is an Alliance on Foot between those Princes, to render the Projects of the Russians fruitless.—The States General have at last resolved to give the Czar the Title of Emperor of Russia. They have near 200 great Ships ready to sail for the Whale Fishery, which encreases considerably every Day. They are about to renew their Treaty of Commerce and Navigation with the Crown of Sweden; and that with Denmark is well nigh concluded. The Spanish Ambassador has presented a Memorial to the States, wherein is offered, on the Part of the King his Master, 9 Men of War to join those which they intend to send into the Mediterranean, to act against the Corsairs of Barbary; but notwithstanding this, some will have the Armament making in Spain to be for securing the Succession of Tuscany and Parma, and that Don Carlos will yet be sent into Italy, to be educated there.—Our Paris Letters bring advice, that the King's Coronation is defer'd till the 15th of October next, and that several Regiments will shortly march to Bretagne and Normandy, to oblige the Inhabitants to pay some ancient Custom newly re-establish'd, which those Provinces make some Difficulty in complying with.—From Madrid we learn, that the Queen of Spain is 5 Months gone with Child. His Catholic Majesty is resolved to have the Prince of Asturias pre-

sided in the Council of Dispatches, to bring him acquainted with the Affairs of Government.—The Pope continues his private Conferences with Cardinal Albertoni; and as it is thought he will be recalled to Madrid, the Court of Vienna seems to apprehend his Holiness is in some Negotiation to the Prejudice of the Austrian Family.—The Emperor seems now to have full Proof, that the Word of the Turks is not much to be relied on; for 4 of Prince Ragotzki's Romillaries have been lately forc'd in Upper Hungary, who had Commissions to lift Men, and send them to Choczin, where the Turkish Governor had Orders to distribute them among the Troops. The Inconsequence of this Proceeding with the Prime Vizier's Assurances to the German Resident at Constantinople, is what hath put the Imperial Court upon augmenting their Troops: Most of the Regiments of Horse are already mounted, and the others will be so next Month. Two Ships of War will be shortly ready to sail from Naples with Troops to the Coast of Tuscany, (if possible) to hinder the Spaniards from landing any Forces there.—The Venetians and Maltese entertain equal Fears with the Court of Vienna, and notwithstanding all the Declarations of the Ottoman Port, that they will strictly observe their Treaties, yet don't they lay much Stress upon it, but act as if those Preparations were really design'd against them. The Grand Master of Malta has summoned all the Knights to defend that Island, in case of Need; and if there should be an Attack on it, the Emperor has promised they shall be supply'd with whatever they want from Sicily.

L O N D O N.

On the 16th Instant there was export'd at the Custom-House for Exportation to Spain, 1200 Ounces of Foreign Silver. On the 17th, 10200 Ounces of Foreign Gold. On the 18th, 140 Dwt. On the 19th, 5465 Ounces of Silver, and 800 Dit. of Gold, and on the 20th, 828 Ounces of Gold.

The York-Buildings Company have taken a large House in Winchester-Street, which is now fitting up for their Reception.

Several of our last Papers being printed off before we had the Account of the Earl of Sunderland's Death, it was not inserted in some of them. Since which the following Certificate has been published concerning the Cause of the Death of that Noble Lord, viz

Upon opening the Body of the Rt. Hon. Charles Earl of Sunderland, we found a great Inflammation on the Pleura, on the left Side, a little above the Diaphragma, which was suppurated and mortified, and had discharged into the Cavity of the Breast above a Pint of Matter; the Lungs adherent to this Part more inflamed and mortify'd. In the right Ventricle of the Heart was found a very large Polypus, about a Inch thick, which was branched out into the Arteria-Pulmonalis, and stopp'd up the Vessel.—The left Kidney was inflamed and mortify'd in its upper Part.—The End of the Colon, next to the Cæcum, was inflamed and mortified.

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His Lordship was Privy-Counsellor, Groom of the Stole, First Lord of the Bed-Chamber, and one of the Gentlemen of the Charter-House. He married, (1.) the Lady Arabella, fifth and youngest Daughter to Henry late Duke of Newcastle, and by her had three sons and one Daughter, the Lady Frances, who is married to the Lord Viscount Morpeth, eldest Son and Heir Apparent to the Right Honourable the Earl of Carlisle, (2.) The Lady Anne Churchill, Daughter and one of the Coheirs to his Grace John Duke of Marlborough, and by her had five, Robert Lord Spencer, now abroad on his Travels in Foreign Parts, also Charles, and John; the Lady Anne, who is married to William Bateman, Esq; and the Lady Diana. (3.) Mrs. Judith Titchborne, by whom he left living one Son, about two Years old, named William.

His Lordship receiv'd the Holy Sacrament from the Lord Bishop of Winchester, some few Hours before his Death.

The Cause is not only unhappy in the Death of her Husband, but also in that of her Son of about 2 Years Old above mentioned, who deceased on Saturday last, and her Aunt, the Lady Stanley, who all died within a Week.

The Lady Morpeth is dangerously ill, occasion'd by the great Grief for the Loss of her Father, the Earl of Sunderland.

It is said the Bank offers an advantage to such Persons as shall desire it, in the 1d Payment in the present Lottery upon Malta, any Sum not less than fifty Pounds at 5 per Cent. upon the Security and Deposit of the Receipt for the first Payment to be paid on or about the 30th of June next.

The Will of Mr. Powell, lately dead, and who had left near Fourscore Thousand Pounds to Mr. Andrews an Attorney

shanty in the Lord Mayor's Court, and which had been deposited in the proper Place, is not to be found.

Last Week we informed our Readers of a Gang of Rogues that infested Epping Forest, and since that one of them named Weeks has been taken in Epping Town, and his said to have his Neck has made a full Discovery of the Gang.

The following is an Extract of our private Advice concerning the Plague.

Avignon, April 11. From the 1st to the 9th of this Month, there fell but 15 sick: two died in the Town and 13 in the Infirmary. But on the 9th we had half a Dozen sick, two dead in the Town, and one in the Infirmary; and two died in the Town both Yesterday and to Day.

Marseilles, April 13. The Alarm we were in on the 3d of this Month, has had no ill Consequence, and all is quiet and serene.

St. Ambroise, April 15. The News continues very favourable on this Side. There is only one dead of the Plague at Genesville, and but one sick there. There are neither sick nor dead in the Gerandian, the Cevennes, the Vivarets, nor at Alais; and the hot Weather we begin to feel, has not yet excited any Alteration for the worse.

They have begun the New Buildings at St. Thomas Hospital for incurable Persons, being at the sole Charge of Mr. Gay, Bookbinder in Lombard-street, who has already been a great Benefactor to that Hospital; and this Benefaction 'tis said will amount to One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds.

The South-Sea Company are now buying up great Quantities of Mercurial Goods, to Ship in the Royal Prince for new Spain.

The Directors of that Company have put off the further Consideration of the Greenland Fishery, (which has often employed them of late) for two Months, when 'tis expected there will be great Debates on that Subject, there being some that strenuously oppose it, as there are others that ardently promote it; as well they may, since if the foreign Advices may be depended on, our Neighbours and good Allies, the States of Holland, find their Account in it, inasmuch that near Two Hundred Sail of large Vessels will be employ'd by them that way this Year.

Last Week died Mr. Freak of Change-Alley, famous for his Paper which he published twice a Week, called his Prior-Curran.

Every Day produces fresh Matter of Sorrow and Affliction among the unhappy Gentlemen who have been too far engag'd in South-Sea Stock; (that vast Source of Calamity!) Three eminent Merchants, who had got considerable Estates abroad, and were come to pass the Remainder of their Lives at Home in an easy Enjoyment of them, have been forced away by their Losses in that Company, to those Countries again, there, if they can, to retrieve their Fortunes.

On Monday last Mr. Shaw and Mr. Owen, Brokers, were summoned to attend the Barons of the Exchequer upon the Affairs of the late South-Sea Directors.

Our Portsmouth Letters of the 13d Instant advise, that the Panther and Solebay sailed for Newfoundland on Monday last; being directed to call at every Port in their Way, and take such Merchant Ships under their Convoy as are ready and willing to sail with them. Several Chests of Money are on Board the Solebay, which the Lord Muskerry is to put on Shore at Plymouth, in order to pay off the Workmen discharged from his Majesty's Yard there.

The Lord Inchiquin has been lately at Portsmouth, where he viewed the Dock and Navy, and afterwards visit ed the Lord Muskerry on Board the Solebay. The Earl of Clarendon who is expected in Town from Hamburgh, is Father of that Lord, and nearly related to the late Earl of Sunderland. 'Tis thought that Nobleman will recover Part of the great Estate he lost at the Revolution by adhering to the Interest of K. James the 1st.

The Ferret Sloop is cleaning with the utmost Dispatch at Portsmouth.

The Smuggling Trade certainly declines since the Commencement of the late Act relating thereto, although no very considerable Seizures have been made; for Brandy and Claret are much dearer than before, which may probably be owing to several of the under Dealers having taken up with honest Business. Could those of that Trade who are worth Thousands, that constantly have a great Stock by them, and pay Duty for not above one half of it, be once detected in this Collusion, the fair Traders would not lie under the Discouragements which they do, nor would so much be lost to the Crown as there at present is.

We hear from Paris, that on the 14th Instant (our Style) the King received from one of his Gardiners, a Couple of young Cherry Sprigs about a Foot and a Half high, set each in a Chips Pot. On one of them hung sixteen or seventeen Cherries, ripe and full grown; and on the other nine. His

Majesty was highly pleased with them, and the more so, in regard that the Marquis de Villeroy assured him, he never knew that Lewis the 14th had one Cherry in so early a Season throughout his whole Reign.

We hear there will shortly be publish'd, Twelve Sonnets, Twelve Concertos, and Twelve Solo's for a Violin and a Bass, with a Book of Cantatas for One and Two Voices, with Symphonies; some of which were compos'd at Thirteen Years of Age by the ingenious Mr. Obadiah Shynleworth, whose judicious Performances on the Harpsichord and Violin are sufficiently known.

On Wednesday the 11th Instant, came on the Election for a Knight of the Shire for the County of Anglesa at Beaumaris, where the Right Hon. the Lord Bulkeley, and Owen Meyrick, Esq. were Candidates. The said Lord was attended to Town by two Thirds of the Clergy, and the greatest Appearance of the Gentry that ever were seen in the Town. The Poll continued till Friday, and at the closing of the same, the Lord Bulkeley had Three to Two; notwithstanding the Chancellor endeavoured to intimidate the Clergy, by a pretended Deposition from the Bishop, publicly declar'd in Court against that Noble Lord, and great Promises made to several Gentlemen and others, to induce them to vote for Mr. Meyrick, and a practicing Barrister made Sheriff, who was the only Gentleman of an Estate of Mr. Meyrick's Interest that could be made Sheriff. Notwithstanding all these Disadvantages to the Lord, the Affection of his Country was so great to him, that the Sheriff could not invent Means to declare the Majority against his Lordship, which occasioned the most universal Joy ever known in that County.

Tuesday Morning about Two a Clock a Fire broke out at Mrs. Spicer's, a Cork Cunter in Parrot Alley near East-Smithfield, which burnt down about six or seven Houses before it could be extinguish'd.

About the same Time another Fire broke out at a Baker's in Barleigh-street near Exeter Exchange, but the same was soon extinguish'd by the Diligence of the Sun Fire-Office Men.

Edward Athly, Esq. is appointed Commissioner of the Salt-Office, in the Room of Sir Thomas Rous, Bart. who died about 3 Months ago.

Henry Panton, Esq. is appointed Seward to his Grace the Duke of Portland as Governor of Jamaica, in the Room of Mr. Bret deceased.

Mr. Brooks, Chaplain to the Bishop of Rochester, is preferred by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, to the Living of St. Botolph's without Aldersgate, vacant by the Death of Mr. Freeman.

James Michel, Esq. is appointed Solicitor for carrying on the Prosecutions against the Quakers and Smugglers, at the Assizes to be held for the Counties of Kent and Sussex, in the Room of Mr. Collier.

Dr. Brabant, Rector of St. Mary Axe, being lately deceased, 'tis thought Mr. Berryman, Chaplain to the Bishop of London, will succeed him, that Living being in the Gift of his Lordship.

There is an Account from Marseilles, that the Cap or Box wherein the Host is kept, being stolen out of a Church there, and the consecrated Wafers thrown away and profaned, Mr. Belhuquer, Bishop of that Place, made a general Procession round the Town, having a Rope about his Neck, and a ponderous Cross upon his Shoulders: All the People who saw this doleful Spectacle were almost dissolved in Tears.

On Tuesday last the first Stone of the new Dormitory for the King's Scholars at Westminster, was laid by the Earl of Burlington with great Ceremony.

The Marquis of Catharvan, Son to the Duke of Chandos, is daily expected in Town from his Travels, his Baggage being already arrived.

A few Days ago the eldest Son of the Duke of Dorset had the Small-pox inoculated upon him: but it is expected that uncommon Operation, which has obtain'd so much of late, will lose ground since the late Earl of Sunderland's youngest Son is said to have met his Fate by it.

On the 10th Instant a Cooper's Wife in the Parish of St. Andrews Halboord, was safely delivered of 3 Children, Two Boys and a Girl; they were all baptized, and are likely to live.

Mr. Bracher, Clerk of St. Martin's Lodge, died suddenly in his Bed on Monday last. He was at his Duty both Morning and Afternoon at Church the Day before.

The Hampstead Road still continues to be infested with Foot-pads and Highwaymen, where on Saturday and Sunday Night last they were very busy. Amongst those that suffered was a poor Hackney Coachman, whom they plunder'd of 14 Shillings, and beat most barbarously. The Passengers in a Coach were also robb'd of what Money they had, by a Highwayman. In this plenty of Villany, Jonathan Wild makes a good Trade of it. For on Tuesday last he took no less than Three Highwaymen.

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Some Days ago was seized in Southwark, 45 large Pieces of French Brandy that came from Portsmouth, which were consigned to Mr. Warlow, and we hear there is to be a Trial concerning the same next Term, in the Court of Exchequer.

The Prices of Goods as Bear Key as follow:

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which has given so great Satisfaction to most of the Nobility and Gentry in England, near their Twenty years that it hath been published notwithstanding the many Counterfeits in or less a Publication, endeavouring to imitate this the only true Original Powder. Sold only at Mr. Markham's Tooth-powder, in St. Michael's Church-Porch, in Corn-hill, and at Mr. Markham's Tooth-powder at the Seven Stars under St. Dunstons Church in Fleet-street, and no where else in England. It at once using makes the Teeth as white as Ivory, tho' never so black or yellow, and continually preserves them from rotting or decaying, continuing them found to exceeding old Age. It wonderfully cures the decay in the Gums, prevents Rhum or Decaying, kills Worms at the Root of the Teeth, and thereby renders the Tooth-ach almost insupportable. It admirably softens loose Teeth, being a most cleanly Medicine, of a pleasant and grateful Scent. Price 1 s. the Box. Note also, all the Nobility, Gentry, &c. who send for Mr. Markham's for the Powder for Teeth, are desired to give strict Orders not to mistake the Shop, MARKHAM at the Seven Stars, because most of the Tooth-powders in his Neighbourhood, being adulterated, come to his Shop for it, have trump up Counterfeits, and sell their Stuff in Imitation of our known and approved Powder, in pretence to be the Publick.

N. B. At the same Place is sold the highly esteemed Lip-Salve for Ladies, &c. of a charming and delightful Tinct. Price 1 s. each Box.

L O N D O N.

We hear, that in the late Conference between the Lord Polwarth and the Marquis de Beretti Landi at Cambray, the latter putting some Questions with relation to Port Mahon and Gibraltar, was answered in a Manner that gave him infinite Chagrin, upon which the Conference was broke off since which Time a strange coldness and indifference has appear'd among some great Men there.

We hear, that Sir Patrick Strahan, who has been some time appointed Chief Barrack-Master in Scotland, in Recognition for his good Services in the late Rebellion, is now employing a great Number of Hands in erecting Barracks in that Kingdom, within a Days Journey one of another, especially in the worst and least inhabited part of the Country, - for the better Accommodation of the Forces, when they shall happen to be drawn that Way.

The Earl Cadogan will set out in a little time for the Hague to reside there in Quality of Envoy Extraordinary, and it's said will be succeeded in his Place at Home, by his Grace the Duke of Argyll.

Last Week several Officers concerned in the taking of the Spanish Ships in the Mediterranean, were examined at the Admiralty Office, touching the Embezzlements of Stores, &c. said to be made out of those Prizes. And in regard thereof Ships have been return'd to the Crown of Spain, we hear Sign Manual is pass'd for Twenty Two Thousand Pounds

which will be divided amongst the several Capens; which added to what the Agents have in Hand for Stamps, &c. that have been already sold, it is thought the Sum to be divided will be near Thirty Thousand Pounds.

Our Copenhagen Letters mention, that they expect their Fleet will be join'd by a Squadron of ours, and that both are to carry English Flags, and be commanded by one of our Admirals.

The Clerks at the Exchequer House have finished the New Lottery Tickets, and sent them to the Bank. They have likewise begun to prepare Duplicates of all the Annuities subscribed into the South-Sea, which are to be returned into the Exchequer, as the Act of Parliament in that Case directs.

On the 1st of next Month, the Officers and Companies of his Majesty's Ships Panther and Chatham, will be paid their Shares of several Prizes taken by them in the Balcick, at Mr. Jaspur's on Tower-Hill; as on the Day following will those of the Stafford, Severn, and Lynx, at the same Place. Those who don't attend at that Time to receive their Money, may be paid the same the first Friday in every Month for the Space of Three Years at the Place aforesaid.

It is now reported that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will be constituted sole Regent during his Majesty's Absence.

And that the Son of the famous Mr. John Law is to be marry'd to the Countess of Walsingham, a German Lady.

A Labourer that was hedging and ditching near Kentish Town on Saturday last, found the Body of James Shaw, that was lately taken down from the Gibbet at Pancras, which hath since been privately interred.

Members return'd for the ensuing Parliament.

Those mark'd thus * were not members of the last.

Beaumaris; Hon. Henry Durrant, Esq;

County of Anglesey; * Lord Bulkeley.

County of Cardigan; * Francis Cornwallis, Esq;

Helford; Sir Robert Raymond, Kt. * Walter Carew, Esq;

St. Mary; { Sidney Godolphin, Esq; } Return'd by one

{ Samuel Travers, Esq; } Mayor.

{ * Fran. Scobel, Esq; } Ret. by another Mayor.

{ * Bennet. Ishell, Esq; }

County of Radnor; * Sir Humphrey Howarth, Bar.

County of Brecon; William Gwyn Vaughan, Esq;

S. Joss; Sir John Hobart, Bar. * Norris, Esq;

Bosney; Henry Kelsale, * Robert Coker, Esq;

Camelford; * Earl of Drogheda of Ireland, William Sloper, Esq;

Sterling, &c. Henry Cuthingham, Esq;

Linlithgow, &c. Capt. Weir.

County of Montgomery; Hon. Price Devereux.

County of Pembroke; Sir Arthur Owen, Bar.

Glasgow; Daniel Campbell, Esq;

Shire of Inverness; * Laird of Grant.

A great Quantity of India Goods, to the Value of several Thousand Pounds, were lately seized by the Custom-House Officers in the House of a certain Great Man.

It is now said more positively than ever, that there will be speedily concluded an Agreement between the Bank and South-Sea Company; the Gentlemen of the former having unexpectedly made some more considerable Proposals for that Purpose.

On Tuesday last began the Scrutiny on the Poll for Members of Parliament; and it seems in the List of the Pollsters (or Alderman Child and Parsons, and Mr. Lockwood, there are the Names of about Sixty Blacksmiths, not one of which was ever heard of before on that Livery; and 'tis not doubted but many wrong Votes will be also found on the other side.

The same Day commenced the Sale of Coffee at the East-India House, when they sold to the Value of 77400 l. at about 23 l. per Hundred, the Buyer to pay the Duty, which is 21 l. per Hundred. The Sale is adjourned to the 10th of May next.

On Sunday last the Porter of the Alliance brought Advice of the Arrival of the said Ship in the Downs from Mocho. She has on Board 70000 l. of Coffee, besides several Parcels of Goods, the Particulars whereof are not yet known.

Daniel Gwynard, Prisoner of Mr. Miff's Journal, is taken into Custody of one of his Majesty's Messengers, for the Letter in his last Sunday's Paper, and two Messengers are gone down to Dorchester, to bring up Mr. Miff himself, who is in that County.

An Information is granted against Mr. Story, for printing the Supplement to the Freeholders Journal, of the 15th of March last.

They are laying the Foundation of a Market-Place at Bury, for the Game Potters, and next that several Ware-houses will be built.

Consistent as Neptune's face our life.

William Foreman for obtaining and stealing Mr. Phillips. Robert Jelliman for stealing from William Bowyer, several Capes or Valises of Books, to about the Value of Forty Pounds.

John McFarson, for stealing several Sea Cloaths of Canches from the Duke of Manchester, and Lord Howard.

Jeremiah Read for knocking down a Porter, and taking from him a Clock.

John Duman and Ambrose Moore for being common Gamblers, and inflicting the jailors in Execution of their Office.

Bankrupts face our life.

Edward Spragg, of Kingstreet, London, Chapman.

James King, of St. James's Churchwell, in the County of Middlesex, Driller.

Joshua Amery, late of the Strand, Orange Merchant.

Edward Loder, late of East-Smithfield, Oilman.

Richard Bishop, of Gracechurch Street, Apothecary.

Henry Taylor, of Liverpool, in the County of Lancashire, Woolen-draper.

Peter Chasen, of Ditto, Merchant.

Samuel Vernon, of Nantwich, in the County of Chester, Chapman, or Chertis Factor.

Thos. Serjeant, late of Sowerbridge, in the County of Worcester, Master.

John Gibbons, of St. Giles's Cripple-gate, London, Chamber-monger.

John Green, jun. of King's Lynn, in the County of Norfolk, Grocer.

Richard Jenks, late of Downton, in the County of Wiltshire, Landholder and Vintner.

The Revenue arising from Post-Letters having suffered a great Deficiency by the frequent robbing of the Western Mail, it is said, that at the Meeting of the Parliament, some Expedient will be fallen on to prevent that pernicious Practice for the future, whereby so many private Persons have suffered as well as the Publick.

On Monday last one Wilson was taken up at his Lodgings in Moorfields, on a Suspicion of being concerned in the two late Robberies of the Bristol Mail, his Horse and several Matters and Things agreeing with the Descriptions given in the Advertisements of those Robberies in the Gazette and other Papers. He was sometime ago Clerk to Mr. Martin Scrivenner in George Yard, but he left that Service, and has lived no Body knows how, but in a very suspected Way. We hear, he has since impeach'd his two Accomplices.

We hear his Majesty has granted to the Countess of Sunderland, a Pension of a Thousand Pounds per Ann.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

At CARPENTERS-HALL, near Little-Moor-Gate, London.

IS a continued Sale of all sorts of Household Goods;

New and Old, to be sold cheap with the lowest Price find on each Lot; and consists of great choice of very good and fashionable Mobair, Damask, Chintz, Camlet and Stuff Bedding, from 8 to 12 Feet high, Fine Chintz, Serims, Truins, hand-made Tea Tables, the best Sort. Card Tables, very fine large Walnut-tree and Sycamore Bedsteads, counter Cupboards, writing Desks, and Book-cases, Chests of Drawers, odd Chairs, Trunks, and matted Chairs. Downs and Feather Beds, large glass Screens; four and Chimney Glasses, large India Carpets, Tapestry, with others Chintz; and a large Collection of Pictures, with all sorts and kinds in Picture, for Furniture, &c. Attendance is given from Nine in the Morning till Six at Night.

STOLEN or stray'd out of the Grounds of Mr.

William Page in Wrentham Park in Dorset, a Dark brown Bay Horse, about 14 Hands and half high, with a white Tail, the Head of the Forefeet both channel'd from the Coronets, whoever brings her to the said Mr. Page, or to the Clerk in Hand in Kingston upon Thames, shall receive Two Guinea Reward, and so Quittance said.

To be Let.

In the Parish of Bow, the further End towards Old-ford, A convenient House with Robins, Church-Houses, Beer-Houses, a large Garden well walled and planted with a Summer-house; free from the Duff of the Road. Applies at the Three Cups or Bow, or to the Public and Marine in Abchurch-lane London, and leave further.

The most Fam'd

* Cephalick and Pulmonick Spices; (that hath gain'd so much Renown amongst Gentlemen of the best Blood, and others, that have taken it for above 20 or 25 Years last past, from the Time it was first published, that we need not say so much for its worth.) A Book of which also with your Tobacco, and Candy, considerably ennobles the Breath and Nerve, when you take and drink in the Night, removes the Stomach of Sleep, promotes and helps Digestion, soothes the Throat, Venery, is a most excellent Remedy for the Gout, Asthma, Cough, Croup, and all Deficiencies of Blood at Woman upon the Menstrual, Trunk, Throat, and Lungs; whereby throughout the Winter, and performs those Great Qualities; and for taking away the Chills of Rheumatism, and promoting and warming the Flow of the Gout, proves a greater Remedy than could be desired of. 'Tis of a fair Scent, and Serves to delightfully clear it is advised by all People, many Gentlemen finding it only for the Refreshment of the Scent. Price 2 s. 6 d. each Paper, containing four Copies, which is enough to rub with a Pound of Tobacco. Prepared and sold only by Mr. Spence, near One to the Black-Bark on St. James's-Down, Gardens's Fields, near White-Chapel, London.

L. G.

